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# DEWEY'S FRIENDLY WARNING TO LABOR

Although the New Deal has coddled labor unions, it has at the same time deprived them of some of their independence.

Instead of standing on their own legs, they have become increasingly dependent on favors from politicians.

As a result, some old-time leaders complain that the organizations have tended to become Government company unions.

Thus, in the Montgomery Ward maintenance of membership issue, the War Labor Board in effect superseded the by-laws of the union by a ruling from the board.

The long view is that, though friendly politicians may be bestowing favors now, they may be succeeded by hostile politicians who will withhold such courtesies.

No one has declined the inner nature of this trend more clearly than Governor Thomas E. Dewey, in his first message to the New York State Legislature.

**"Organized labor," he admonished, "faces a difficult crisis in our country today. In a large measure the functions of free collective bargaining have been superseded by regulations governing hours, wages and conditions of employment, promulgated by the Federal Government. In total warfare this is probably inevitable. But it calls for the closest vigalance. For the time being, labor unions are finding their whole purpose regulated out of existence. The process we are witnessing demonstrates the fundamental truth that there is no place for genuine collective gargaining in a regulated economy. The hard-won rights of labor which have been abridged by wartime controls are as fundamental as freedom of speech and of the press. Like these other rights, they must be restored intact to a people who have temporarily secrificed them in the cause of freedom."**

The real danger to the unions is not in their present temporary patriotic suspension of strikes as usual, but rather in the prewar tendency to take the easy road of progress through politics rather than through standing on their own legs.

Thus, it is aparent that genuine survival of the unions hinges on perpetuation of the private enterprise system.

In totalitarian Europe, the record shows that free labor unions have been blotted out.

Once these fundamentals are grasped, labor and management will unite in demanding, after this war has been won, that the emergency restrictions and controls be lifted.

—Editorial in The L. A. Examiner.

## THE COMING SHOWDOWN

The convening of the 78th Congress this week thrust upon liberals in both houses the gravest responsibility they have faced in a long time. Outnumbered by an alliance of Tories in both the old parties, progressive forces will be compelled to fight a rearguard action against those who hypocritically invoke the war emergency as an excuse to destroy the all too moderate social and economic gain of the past decade.

The strategy of the reactionaries is simplicity itself.

A frontal attack on farm, labor, social security, and public power legislation is too risky and too open to public inspection. Besides, any bill providing for outright repeal of social legislation would doubtless have to run the gauntlet of a Presidential veto.

As a result, the leadership of the Tory bloc has decided on the far simplier device of paralyzing the departments which administer the proscribed laws by slashing their appropriations.

Without funds the Farm Security Administration, for instance would be as lifeless as if it had been killed by outright repeal. And at the same time the slick operators who plan the Tory strategy can beat their breasts and claim they were motivated only by the purest desire to save money for the taxpayers by "economizing" on "non-vital" expenditures.

Tragically enough, many otherwise intelligent folks will fall for this buncombe because they will be denied an opporunity to get the truth. Commentators on the radio and in the press will present one side of the story—as usual—and most of the knee-knocking liberals in New York and Washington will emerge from their trance only long enough to take a firm stand for unity and then retire to play with their blueprints for Utopia.

Perhaps the most ironic commentary on the group which is leading the fight to emasculate social and economic legislation at home is the fact that it is composed of many of the same men—the Byrds, Dies, Coxes, Georges, McKellers, Balls, Austine, Connallys and Glasses—who were so fervent in their determination to enforce the Four Freedoms on the rest of the world.

They didn't flinch for a moment when they voted unspecified billions for Lend-Lease for other countries, but today they express horror at the thought that American dollars are being spent to help finance American farm, labor, and social security legislation.

This group makes just about as much sense as a city council would make if it voted to finance a fire department and gave it orders to put out fires in all towns around but to refrain from turning on a hose if fire broke out in its own town.

Progressive forces in Congress have their work cut out for them if they are to check the rush to reaction. They will get no help from the rocking-chair radicals in their fight against the organized forces of special privilege. Their motives will be twisted and their integrity impugned by some of the master-minds who write from Washington.

It will take vision and guts to fight for the preservation of some vestige of the Four Freedoms at home while American boys fight and die for the extension of these Four Freedoms all over the world.—LaFollette's Progressive.

## de Aryan Out On Bail No Word as to Trial Date

**Word has just reached The Broom as we go to press, that C. Leon de Aryan, former editor of this paper, has been released from the Washington, D. C. jail, on a thousand dollar bail.**

**He announces, now that he is free to operate, that he will be his own attorney in the coming trial against him by the government, the date of which has not as yet been announced. His address is 1427 Eye St., N. W. Washington, D. C.**

**He is putting forth a special request for several issues of The Broom of March 23, 1942, Vol. 12, No. 26, to aid him in his defense. If you happen to have any copies, mail them to The Broom, P. O. Box 349, East San Diego.**

**His many friends will be pleased to learn of his release, of his high spirits and good health, and will congratulate him on his continued stand for the truth and real democracy.**

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## Mrs. Dilling Again Indicted With 27 Others Five More and Newspaper Also Charged

**By Arthur Sears Henning**

**The District of Columbia Grand Jury last week indicted five more individuals and a newspaper for conspiracy to undermine the morale of the Army and Navy. In the same indictment the jury also reindicted Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling of Chicago, C. Leon de Aryan and 26 other individuals who were accused of that crime in an indictment returned last summer.**

The newspaper indicted is the New York Enquirer, published by William Griffin, one of the 28 originally indicted. The five additional persons indicted are:

George E. Detherage, St. Albans, W. Va., organizer of the Knights of the White Camellia and the American Nationalist Confederation.

**Others Indicted**

Mrs. Lois De Lafayette Washburn, alias "T.N.T.", Chicago and Seattle, organizer of the National Liberty Party and the National Gentile League and a distributor for Yankee Freemen.

Frank W. Clark, alias "G. P."

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## Is Fight For A Free Representative Democratic Government Really Sincere ?

The real question before the American people today, is just that,— are the supposed efforts that are being put forth by our political leaders a sincere effort to retain our representative democratic republic as it has been known to us and to the world for the past 160 years.

We are publishing in this issue of The Broom, several articles from as many different locations and newspapers over the country, that deal much along this line of our democracy, and referring particularly to the 78th Congress, just convened, as to what it, as our representatives, and that representative form of a democratic republic,— are going to do about keeping it as a FREE government for a FREE people.

There is no doubt that what this Congress needs to have developed within its ranks, are men of outstanding statesmanship, men of real moral courage, who have the intestional fortitude to side-track politics, political favoritism, thought of their own hides—and really get in there and pitch at the job to which they have been elected, and which the people unquestionably voiced their sentiments when they made the sweeping change in the political picture over the country last fall—that "we the people" want this country to remain a **FREE Representative Democratic Republic !**

We did not elect them to play politics nor to tell us what to do to win this war, necessarily, but to tell the bureaucrats that they have had too much time at their fling at red taping up war production—and that that red tape is now going to be cut along with about 101% of the bureaucrats jobs and power. That election also carried with it an admonishment that 'we the people' know that there is too much money being squandered in cost-plus and other contracts that are eating up, unnecessarily, billions of dollars of our tax monies. That election last fall stated to our representatives that these and other things **must be done,** and that this world conflict can be and must be fought and won the democratic **representative** way, and not the totalitarian-dictatorial way, **in every detail,** including the elimination of any hint of gestapos prying around in our private residences, all forms of red tape bureaus, all hint of Nazi-Facist, Communistic or any other form of anti-free government that denies the free exercise of a free people in freedom of enterprise, freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of religion, and freedom to the possession of private property, as well as the preservation of the right to prepare for self preservation as well as the preservation of one's counrty!

Yes these are the things that 'we the people' have decided that this our 78th Congress, do, and we must not only see that they do but lend every possible aid to them in all sincere efforts that they make in their accomplishment. So—it's over the top to victory—purely and solely in the democratic-representative way! That is your job, Mr. 78th Congressman!

## Persuaded Not to Publish Book Now

Behind the visit of former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy to the White House recently was the fact that Joe wa sabout to publish the book. The President, hearing about the book, and knowing something of Joe's mercurial temperament so far as Roosevelt's foreign policies were concerned, suggested that Joe send him a copy.

Among other things, the President was fearful that Kennedy would disclose incidents during his term as United States Ambassador to Great Britain which would offend the British during wartime.

When FDR received the book, his suspicions were justified. It had the qualities of a sure best-seller, but at the expense of a lot of people, including not only the British but Harry Hopkins.

So the President suggested to Joe that he drop in for a visit. And for about an hour the Presiden argued against publication of the book now, indicating that it would play into the hands of Axis propagandists.

"I don't care what you say after the war is over, Joe," declared the President in effect, "but now is the wrong time to say it."

Kennedy finally agreed to hold up publication. This has been a blow to his Republican and isolationist friends who are still urging him to publish the book before the 1944 elections. They figure it would be the best campaign document of the elections.

Meanwhile, it sems certain that the Prodigal will be given a job inside the Administration. Joe's return is meeting with a lot of opposition from various New Dealers, but the President himself always has been fond of Kennedy even when they differed vigorously. He also realizes that Joe has great influence among Irish-Church groups, some of which are not too enthusiastic over the war.

Also Kennedy did an outstanding job of organizing the Securities and Exchange Commission, and has a knack for getting along with Congress. So Joe probably will be offered a job as a rationing administrator or on the manpower board, where he can use his Irish charm and genial persuasiveness to win the public over to these unpopular moves.

—Drew Pearson, Washington.

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### DON'T HOARD GAS STAMPS

Don't save your gasoline rationing stamps, warns the National Automobile Club, or you may find they have expired before you have used them. The first page of stamps in the "A" book, which is composed of eight stamps will not be honored after midnight, January 21, 1943. That is this Thursday midnight.

## *The Sun Work Shop*

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### "THE ABODE OF SONG"

"Vibration is the bottom of the universe, and the life or thought-force, or energy or Divine force, or whatever name we call it, all pervading and the Eternal song celestial which is and chiming—is the original creative force of Ahun Var parallel to which celestial note runs the powerful word of Yatha Ahu Vairyo, the key-note to all Avestan Mantra, in its final efficacy of leading the soul onto unfoldment, whereby to attain Garonmano, the Abode of Song."

—E. P. MASANI, M. A., LL.B.,
"Zaroastrainism Ancient and Modern"

## Montgomery Ward and "Forced" Closed Shop

**(Editor's Note:—The following ad has appeared in many newspapers throughout the country, telling the story of alleged usurption of not only inalienable rights of the individual but of Constitiutional rights of the laborer collectively or alone, as visioned by the president of the Montgomery Ward and Company, Sewall Avery.)**

### TO ALL MONTGOMERY WARD PEOPLE

**1—You are free to join or not to join a union, as you wish. The Company fully respects this privilege. Your opportunity with the Company will be the same whether you are a union member or not.**

**2—You do not have to join a union to work at Wards.**

**3—Wards is opposed to all forms of the closed shop. Liberty requires that an employee be free to join, to refuse to join, or to resign from a union without losing his job. Liberty requires that an employer be free to employ the person best suited for the work.**

**4—The President of the United States has commanded Wards to accept for its Chicago plant a form of closed shop called "maintenance of membership". Under this form of closed shop, employees are not free to resign from the union without losing their jobs. Wards is compelled to discharge every union member who fails to maintain his union membership in a union a condition of holding a job is the closed shop.**

**5—Wards did not voluntarily agree to this requirement. Wards has accepted it under duress and only because the President of the United States expressly so ordered.**

**6—Wards is the only retailer in the United States upon whom the President has imposed any form of the closed shop. It is unfair to impose burdens upon Wards and not upon those with whom it is in competiton. If the retail industry is to be subjected to the closed shop requirement, it should be legislated by Congress and applied uniformly against all retail establishments.**

**7—The National War Labor Board has now called a hearing to determine whether the employees at Wards' six large stores in Denver, Detroit and New York City must belong to the union in order to hold their jobs. Wards will continue to oppose this illegal and uneconomic requirement. Wards will reject any demand of the Board that employees be discharged because they fail to maintain their union membership.**

**8—The President of the United States has no authority to order Wards employees to remain union members in order to hold their jobs. Congress is the only law-making authority. Congress has passed no law requiring the closed shop.**

MONTGOMERY WARD and COMPANY
SEWALL AVERY, President.

# Newspapers and War

**"In this war, the People, the Government, and Business seem to be rediscovering their Press and its vital services. In times of peace we take the Press for granted, as we do the weather, and criticize it just as fluently. But in these stirring days we are surrounded by new proofs that our free press is a tangible asset of democracy."**

That convincing statement was made recently by Frank E. Tripp, chairman of the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, before members of the American Association of Advertising Agencies in New York City.

Mr. Tripp's assertion was not wishful thinking on the part of a newspaper publisher, but was based on a scientific survey that has been made of the public interest in newspapers since the war started.

The results of the study, as presented by Mr. Tripp, are:

**". . . the reading of the average newspaper page since Pearl Harbor shows an increase of 5 per cent for men and 2 per cent for women. These figures are for the average page, regardless of whether that page contains news, or advertising, editorials, or comics, society notes, or sport reports . . . The percentage of men reading editorials has risen since Pearl Harbor from 41 percent to 63 per cent. And the percentage of women reading editorials has almost doubled from 25 per cent to 46 per cent."**

A proof of the efficacy of this newspaper reading in support of the war movement is found in the success of War Bond and scrap collecting campaigns which the newspapers have so vigorously furthered. And the reflection of that public interest in newspapers is seen in the type of morale building advertisements which great business firms have published throughout the country, not vainly to show their own part in the war, but constructively, to arouse the public, through the press it relies on, to follow through to victory.

—Editorial in The L. A. Examiner.

## San Diego County Losses Anza Park Battle

San Diego county has lost its fight to prevent large areas of public lands known as the Vallecitos and Carrison units from being added to the Anza State park.

During the long drawn out battle between the board of Supervisors headed by Walter Bellon and the State Park commission, a large part of the acreage originally scheduled for entry into the park had been withdrawn by mutual consent.

The balance, however, has been lost to San Diego county, according to notification received by the county board of supervisors this week from Fred W. Johnson, commissioner of the general land office, U. S. department of the interior.

**Action Is Final**

Victor C. Winnek, chief deputy county counsel reported that the action of the general land office is final and that steps previously had been taken to work out an agreement with the state park commission as to the extent of the area in the Vallecitos and Carriso units to be relinquished.

Winnek explained the state park commission last year agreed not to file on Indian gorge and Bow Williow canyon but that the government had not advised either the county supervisors or the park commission what state-selected lands have received the approval of the general land office.

## Mrs. Dilling Re-indicted

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Tacoma, Wash., an organizer of the National Liberty Party and commander in chief of the League of War Veteran Guardsmen.

Paquita de Shishmareff, alias Pasquita de Shishmarova, alias Mrs. Leslie Fry, Glendale, Calif., and New York City, publisher of the Christian Free Press and organizer of the Militant Christian Patriots, both in the U. S. and in England.

Frank K. Fernez, Los Angeles, active in the Friends of Progress and in the distribution of Nazi films. He is now serving a sentence for violaton of the California Tenney (anti-subversive) act.

**Named as Conspirator**

Named ass a conspirator but not as a defendant is Ulrich Fleshhauer, Erfurt, Germany, publisher of World Service, a news-service which distributed Nazi propaganda and the utterances of some of the defendants.

A new charge against Mrs. Dilling is that she appeared in Washington with a delegation of mothers to oppose war legislation.

The indictment was returned in court on the last day of the term of the Grand Jury, which has already served three months, but the court at the request of the assistant attorney general, William Power Maloney, extended the life of the jury 30 days to permit further investigation of sedition. It will be necessary for those originally indicted to come to Washington again for arraignment under the new indictment.

**Lacked Jurisdiction**

According to the Department of Justice the new indictment was obtained in order to include the additional defendants. Defense counsel assert the department found it necessary to get a new indictment because the Grand Jury last summer lacked jurisdiction and its indictment was invalid.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D), of Montana, and Representative Clare Hoffman (R.), of Michigan, have demanded a congressional investigation of the sedition conspiracy indictment, asserting that it represents a campaign of the Administration and Eugene Meyer's Washington Post to smear America First and Members of Congress who were prewar isolationists. The Post was accused of entrapment of the defendants into sending their anti-war propangada to its reporter, Dillard Stokes, in order to procure an act of alleged conspiracy in the District of Columbia where it was desired to indict the defendants.

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Railway transportation has reached its highest development in the United States of America. No other country is so abundantly quipped with railroads; no other country is provdied with such extensve railway service.

## THEY WANT TO SEARCH YOU

From end to end of the nation comes the condemnation of "power hungry, power mad" bureaucracy. The mails are loaded with it. Everywhere people are speculating about whether the new Congress will be effective against it. It is said there are now 2,600,00 employees in Washington and that great numbers have nothing to do but collect their salaries, but it is safe to say they will be expected to vote for their 'mealtickets'.

In California there are those among aspiring bureaucrats who are urging that they be given power to search private larders to expose what they choose to call 'hoarders'. The fact that the Constitution expressly forbids unreasonable search and seizures means less than nothing to such people.

Two million six hundred thousand looks like a fine political nucleus, as does some other millions compelled to join unions in order to serve in the production of needed war material but returns of the last election make it clear that a considerable number of these retained their political independence all the same.

It is greatly to the credit of our armed forces today that they are now winning great battles, not because of bureaucracy but in spite of bureaucracy. Bureaucracy is the heavy burden hanging on the neck of production. The will of the people is to win this war as quickly as possible and to unload the agencies that are endangering representative government on the home front.

Red tape is the meat of the bureaucrat, the most effective enemy of production. The men who know smelters are much better able to say what should be done in their plants than some Washington bureaucrat, yet whole sections of vital plants have been tied up for hours while real smeltermen waited unwinding of red tape by some Washington bureaucrat, and the program of food production on the farms have fared just as badly whlie incompetents unwound red tape at leisure.

The men who conquered the wilderness and put these vast acres of land into cultivation are more competent to say what to do than anyone in Washington and we must repeat the words of one of our elder statesmen when he said, "If our farmers must look to Washington to be told what and when to plant, our people will soon lack bread".

While crackpot college professors commonly place a low value on the intelligence of the man in the street, it has been the man in the street and not the college professors that made America great, that built the greatest nation exer yet set up on earth, and it is the man in the street and not the professors that must save what they have builded if it is saved. And that is no slap at higher education either.

—Editorial in 'The Herald" Hot Springs, N. M.

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FREDERICK de ARYAN.

## democracy

**By Charles H. Ingersoll**

(Of Dollar Watch Fame)

NEW YORK (Radiocast)—

What is the weakness of Unionism as to a solution of the 'labor problem' of unemployment, low pay, and over work? The weakness is supplied by Karl Marx, whose theory is that capital is the exploiter of labor and therefore the remedy is warfare by labor on capital, and the eventual 'taking over' or socializing of capital, and the operation of industry and commerce by labor under the principle' of production for use instead of for profit.

The fact is that any exploitation of labor by capital is only incidental to a major exploitation of both labor and capital by basic monopoly, using our consumer tax system, in effect, as the collector of its tribute.

Unioism, since it does nothing to curb this major appropriation of wages and profits amounting to half of them, has no relief to offer labor as a whole. Its war fare can only win minor gains for a favored portion of labor at the expense of unprivileged labor, or of the employer; or of the consumer—largely themselves.

Labor's immediate exploiter is our tax system, which, in taxing labor's products, doubles their cost to the consumer, who is 90% labor. This taxation not only directly divides wages by increasing living costs, but indirectly lowers wages by destroying mass buying power, through increasing commodity costs.

Since the masses can buy only from current earnings if prices are doubled, purchases are halved; so, therefore, is production, and millions are disemployed; and these idle millions compete in the labor market, lowering all wages toward the starvation point.

This condtion again indirectly bears heavily on the wage market. These consumer taxes should be levied on the only natural tax source—land values. Because they are not so levied land become the basis of vast speculation and monoply, thus closing natural opportunities for employment of labor and capital, resulting in 'cheap' labor and low interest, equally unhealthy: unemployment of both being the third embargo on good wages and prosperous business.

## THE NEW SWINDLE

**By Charles Joseph Rider in "Money" — January, 1943**

A long sustained pressure has been brought upon members of Congress by the powerful Senate Committee on Banking and Currency to secure the repeal of all silver legislation. And a destruction of silver certificates, the withdrawal of silver money from circulation, and the conversion of this interest-free money into irredeemable Federal Reserve Notes. These notes would be borrowed dollar for dollar from this private, profiteering banking corporation at 3 percent interest, amounting to 60 million dollars interest annually. This is the Green bill, S 2768. There should be a congressional investigation in order to determine which persons are responsible for a measure obviously intended to further swindle the public. Every citizen should write his Congressman to defeat this bill.

Already, the public debt has risen to 100 billion dollars. It may exceed 300 billion before the war ends. Had the President and Congress used their prerogative to issue interest free money (as Lincoln did) there would be no colosal debt. Under the fiancier's regime an interest burden is accumulating which is destroying private enterprise, draining the wealth of our citizens, and underminnig the nation. And this ancient and infamous practice is now being perpetrated under the guise of war necessity.

Unquestionably, tons of silver are needed by the war industries. But there is an abundant hoard of 30 thousand tons of silver remaining of the allocation by the Treasury for war industries, and awaiting delivery. In addition, 100 million ounces of low market-priced silver are imported each year. There are 2 billion silver dollars and redeemable silver certificates in circulation. Our government has made a profit of nearly 900 millions dollars between the circulating value of coin and the cost of bullion and minting. If it is necessary to release the silver content in currency for use in the industries it should be replaced by government interest-free money.

## 78th Congress

Just now, the Congress is deeply concerned about how to raise a further $16.000,000.000 during the next fiscal year, in response to President Roosevelt's request contained in his budget message. It is notable that Mr. Roosevelt on this occasion contented himself with merely naming the sum and is letting the Congress do the worrying about how to get it. Which is probably how it will be with regard to most of the wartime legislation from now on. There will be fewer, if any, "must" laws originating in the White House. Considering all the circumstances, it is quite likely that Mr. Roosevlet prefers it that way.

For example, he has been consistently opposed to a Federal sales tax, largely because of certain political pressures, including that of organized labor. So if a sales tax is necessary to help raise the needed new revenue, the 78th Congress, with its powerful anti-New Deal forces, can assume the responsibility—and welcome. Other matters equally unpopular doubtless also will be passed along to the nation's legislators for action. The legislative branch of our government is coming back into power at a time very convenient to the President, and being the astute politician he is, unquestionably he will make the most of it. Besides, he has turned most of his talents toward world affairs and hasn't much time available now for purely domestic issues.

It is going to be very interesting to observe how the new Congress functions in its almost forgotten role of representing the people. Who among its membership will have the normal courage to tell us what we must do, and fight to make us do it? Who will be the leaders in proposing and actively supporting some of the unpopular measures which will have to be enacted into law to help win the war? The road in was easy, but the road out will be difficult. Politics must give way to statesmanship. Who are the statesmen of the 78th Congress, strong and determined in knowledge of what must be done, and boldly fearless of political consequences to themselves? The nation is wating to see.—San Diego Tribune-Sun.

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